SELF-SACRIFICE OF THE FORCED MECHUIT. BY SUPERSTR MARKET EROWNING.

(The Cornell Meganese contains this pathetic poem, tore worthy of the gifted singer than bor recent ef-terious have been. It describes the extraorifice at Selferino, of one forced to battle against a cause he cheriabed in his broast.—His. Parse;

In the ranks of the Austrian you found him : He died with his face to you all ; Yet husy him here where arcent him You honor your bravest that fall,

By your enemy tortured and goaded To march with them, stand in their file, His market (see I) sever was loaded— He facing your guns with that smile.

As orghans rearm on to their mothers, He yearned to our patriot bands— "Let me die for our Italy, brothers, If not in your ranks, by your hands.

'Aim straight, fire standily; spare mo A ball in the body, which may beliver my heart here, and tear no. This badge of the Austrian away,"

So thought he, so died he this morning.
What then I many others have died.
Ay-but easy for man to die scorning.
The death-stroke, who fought side by side.

One tri-color floating above them; Struck down by triumphent acclaims Of an Italy reacned to love them And blaron the brase with their names.

But he-without witness or honor, Mixed, shamed in his country's regard, With the tymnts who marched to upon her-Died faithful and passive: 'was hard.

'Iwas sublime. In a cruel restriction Cut off from the guardon of sons. With his most fillal obedience, conviction, His sout kissed the lipe of her guis.

That moves you? nay gruego not to show it While digging a grave for him here. The others who nied, sary your post, Haye glory: let him have a tear.

Nobility and Royalty Traveling Three Centuries Ago.

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Three hundred years ago, says the New York Evening Post, ladies of the highest distinction in the metropolis of Great Britain were compelled to make their journeys on horseback. Queen Elizabeth herself rode through the streets in this way on state occasions, and never indulged in the luxury of a "coach" until 1564, when one "Boonan," a Dutchman, became her "whip," and "was the first to introduce the use of coaches into England." To remove her court required 25,000 horses for the use of her suite and holdschold. Royal progresses in her time were as much dreaded as a noisome pestilence, or the ravages of an invader's army; and months of famine and years of scarcity were the prices paid by her people for far less extensive exhibitions of royalty than a single province lately received. Royalty and the people have alike gained by these changes.

these changes.

In those days pack-horses traveling in Indian file, the halter of each tied to the crupper of the one preceding, accompanied by well-armed men on horseback, were the by well-armed men on horseback, were the chief means of carrying goods and produce in England. They traveled from fifteen to twenty miles a day, and were sometimes obliged to wait for weeks and months until a company could be formed sufficiently numerous to resist marauders. Even the first canal in England was not made until 1775. It is ten or fifteen miles from Liverpool, runs from Snake's Brook, near the Mersey, to St. Helen's, a distance of about eleven miles.

Little more than a century ago, Prince George of Denmark, the consort of Queen Anne, going from Portsmouth to Petworth, on a visit to the Duke of Somerset, found the roads in the north—the most civilized part of England—in a worse condition than we can readily im gine. The narrative given by one of the Prince's attendants is a graphic sketch of the incidents of travel at that time, to persons in command of all the luxuries of the age. He says:

the age. He says:

"We set out at six o'clock in the morning to go to Pelworth, and did not get out of the coaches, save only when we were over-turned or stuck fast in the mire, till we arturned or stuck fast in the mire, till we arrived at our journey's end; 'twas hard service for the Prince to sit fourteen hours in the coach that day without eating any thing, and passing through the worst ways that ever I saw in my life. We were thrown but once, indeed, in going; but our coach, which was leading, and his Highness's bodycoach, would have suffered very often if the nimble boors of Layden had not frequently poised it or supported it with their shoulders, and the nearer we approached the Duke's and the nearer we approached the Duke's the more inaccessible it seemed to be. The last nine miles of the way cost six hours to

conquer. Fast Young Men in England-Their Shame-Fast Young Men in England—Their Shame-ful Disregard of the Proprieties of Life. We have heard some remarkable stories of the fast style of living among a certain class in our large cities, but they are a good ways behind England yet in unblushing im-morality, if that respectable journal, the London Morning Post, is good authority. The Post accuses "the fine young English gentlemen of permitting, practicing and fostering a lax system of demeanor in pub-lic, which is capable of producing very gentlemen of permitting, practicing and festering a lax system of demeanor in public, which is capable of producing very serious results on society. The specification is, that they are becoming much more emulous of making the acquaintance and frequenting the society, even in public, of cortain persons—riding with them in the parks, and scarcely avoiding the recognition of their more respectable friends—descending from their mother's box at the opera, to exchange persiflage with notorious individuals—rising from their chairs in Rotten Row by the side of Lais and Aspasia to clust with Lady Helen or Miss Fanny over the rail—in short, omitting no opportunity of admitting, even in the presence of their nearest and dearest, an intimacy which none but the most shameless would exhibit in such a presence, and priding themselves, as it were, on that being the style thoy prefer, the tone that has the sweetest attractions for them. The Post asks: "Can they possibly be blind to the evil of all this—can they not perceive that they must reflect back upon the society which they re-enter the tone which they acquire from such infamous sources; and would they really wish their sisters and cousins to adopt such a hue? We fear such a hue is already not slow of adoption. We continually hear the remark, that 'none but the fast girls get on,' and we know that nothing is more common now than for the 'fast, girls' to be perfectly conversant none but the first girls get on, and we know that nothing is more common now than for the 'fast girls' to be perfectly conversant with the names, nicknames—even the personal habits and pursuits of their rivals.'

The Post says that the only remedy rests with the heads of society themselves, for fashion has weapons more powerful than cloquence, or even satire, and if half-a-dezen leading fadies were to decline the acquaint-

Such things as now occur were not done even under the dissolute away of the Regent; they certainly should not be done in the respectable reign of Victoria. The municipal council of Blois has made a present to the Emperor of the ancient castle of that city, and of the forests of Blois, Reserved. Bussy and Boulogne, as a donation for the Imperial Prince.

cloquence, or even satire, and if half-a-dozen leading ladies were to decline the acquaint-ance of these fast young gentlemen, at the same time openly avowing their reasons for their conduct, and showing that they consider it pollution to be included in the attractions youchasfed to those whom they unfortunately can not misunderstand, there would soon be a more manly decency of demeanor and purer tone of sentiment characterizing the lives of the rising generation. Such things as now occur were not done

A monument is about to be raised in Glou-cester, England, to Bishop Hooper, on the spot where he was burned. A few years ago the remains of the stake and chain were ex-

While hand-shaking at Clifton, Mich., the other day, a romantic miss of sixteen insisted on kissing Mr. Douglas. He submitted, but had not gallantry enough to remove the cigar from his lips.

The marriage of Fanny A Beckett, eldest daughter of the late Gilbert A Beckett, the author, with Henry Harrison, of the Bengal civil service, is announced.

John; B. Gongh's Elequence—Its Impressive, Persuasive and Thrilling Character.

The last number of Harper's Weekly gives this estimate of John B. Gough:

The effect produced by the famous temperance crator upon his audiences is a most striking illustration of a broast impression of the purely dramatic style of cratory. It is another tribute to the influence and power of the drama. Mr. Gough is not a thinker—he is an actor. His pictures of the misery of drunkenness, in its many aspects, are so vivid and thrilling that the spell over the audience is that of the most emotional actor. The effect is immediate and immense, but it is merely temporary because it has no intellectual roct.

When Sheridan had finished his speech in the Warren Hastings trial, and when Montalembert sat down in the last days of the last Legislative Assembly of Louis Philippe, after an attack upon the government, it was moved that the House adjourn, that they might not legislate or judge under the sway of strong passion. Mr. Gough's effects are akin to these. He sweeps all before him, except the passionless reason. That may concede the justice of his cause, but it does so before he begins. It is not affected by his funny or tragionl anecdotes.

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cede the justice of his cause, but it does so before he begins. It is not affected by his funny or tragical anecdotes.

Somebody told Fox of an eloquent speech he had heard the night before; "and I will tell you what he said." "Stop, stop!" exclaimed Fox; "if you can tell me what he said, it was not an eloquent speech." Measured by Fox's standard, Mr. Gough's eloquence is supreme. For if it were reported and read, the wonder of those who listened and yielded to its charm would be amusing. For its immediate purpose of persuading his hearers to sign the pledge, nothing can be more admirably suited than this extraordinary style of speech. When a man who has begun to love the dram-shop sees the final effect of his passion upon himself and his family depicted with terrible power before his eyes—forced home upon his imagination so that it haunts him and frightens him—he will not stay to reason or daily, but will hurry to seize the pen, as if the signature of his name had secured him against temptation itself. temptation itself. General Jackson and Thomas H. Benton

General Jackson and Thomas H. Benton Bury the Hatchet and Become Friends. A most remarkable case of reconciliation, says Parton, in his Life of Jackson, was that which occurred between the General and Colonel Thomas H. Benton, whose brother Jesse's bullet General Jackson still carried about with him, embedded in the flesh of his left arm. "Well" exclaimed Colonel Benton, in one of his letters of this period, "how many changes in this life! General Jackson is now sitting in the chair next tolme. There was a vacant one next tome, and he took it for the session. Several Senators he took it for the session. Several Senators saw our situation, and offered mediation. I declined it upon the ground that what had happened could neither be explained, recanted nor denied. After this we were put

canted nor denied. After this we were put upon the same committee.

"Facing me one day, as we satin our seats, he said to me, "Colonel, we are on the same committee; I will give you notice when it is necessary to attend.' (He was chairman, and had the right to summon us.) I answered, General, make the time to suit yourself; it will be convenient for me to attend at any time.' In committee we did business together just as other persons. After that, he asked me how my wife was, and I asked him how his was. Then he called and left his card at my lodgings—Andrew Jackson, for Colonel Benton and lady; forthwith I called at his and left mine—Colonel Benton, for General Jackson.

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"Since then we have dined together at several places, and yesterdays at the President's. I made him the first bow; he held forth his hand, and we shook hands. I then introduced him to my wife, and thus civil relations are perfectly established between us. Jackson has gained since he has been here, by his mild and conciliatory manner."

## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL Fluuncial Affairs.

The Bankers, some of them at least, mentioned a gradual increase in the Money-demand yesterday, and gave it as their opinion that the stock of Currency was slowly, though gradually declining in Thirdstreet. The market, Lowever, continued easy, and the Discount-houses still had more means than they were called upon to employ in the legitimate way. The offerings of approved names continued light, and were generally done at 10@12 per cent in the regular quarters; while in the streets borrowers were scarce. The Bankers, some of them at least, men-

rowers were scarce.

Business in the banking-quarter was a little better than at the beginning of the week, but the Monetary market was decidweek, but and there was no brisk move-ment in any department of finance.

The firmness of Eastern Exchange con-tinues at % buying and ½ premium selling; some dealers paying 40c. occasionally to the

large depositors.
Gold was generally quiet; but two houses sold \$30,000 or \$35,000 to the country Banks at a rate below the market, which is % pre-

mium.
New Orleans Exchange ruled at %@%
premium, with very little doing. A telegram to the Chamber of Commerce dated
New Orleans, October 17, states that New
York Checks were selling in the former city
at par@% premium.
In Time-bills and Uncurrent Money there

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In Time-bills and Uncurrent Money there was nothing doing worthy of mention.
The City Produce Market, yesterday, was very dull—more so, we think, than at any previous day of the season. Hogs, 200 pounds average, were held firmly at previous prices; \$6 75 for the first fifteen days of November, and \$6 62)4@6 75 for the other half, and \$6 50 per cental for November; but the only sale was one of 200 head at the last quotation for December. There was little disposition to buy yesterday, and holders were not willing to make any concessions.
Flour was in very limited request and exceedingly dull, with prices nominal. Only 750 barrels were disposed of. Whisky was steady at Wednesday's decline, 200 barrels changing hands. Provisions were very quiet and rather beavy; a small lot of mess Pork selling at \$18. New Orleans telegraphic advices to the Chamber of Commerce announced a decline in Molasses, and the market was easier here; but Sugar and Coffee were unchanged. Wheat, Corn and Rye were dull; prime Rye declining to 65c, Oats were steady, and prime Fall Barley was in fair demand. Hay, Cheese, prime Butter and Potatoes were steady, and Apples continued dull.

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ing yesterday noon, were: ing yesterday noon, were:

\_Inspects- Apples, 187 bris.; Barley, 2,115 bushels; Butter, 162 packagen; Corn, 6,755 bushels; Chesse, 1,508 boxes; Coffee 379 base; Flour, 2,576 burnels; Hay, 95 bules; Hogs, 774 basi; Flour, 2,576 barrels; Lyade, 2,922 bush.; Fotatoen, 661 barrels; Lya, 3,650 bushels; Sugar, 34 hilds.; Salt, 360 barrels; Wheat, 6,577 bush.; Whicky, 1,48 bris.

Eggoris—Apples, 10 bris.; Butter, 30 pkgs.; Candles, 232 boxes; Coffee, 100 bris.; Bush.; Chesse, 334 boxes; Coffee, 250 bage; Flour, 4,645 bris.; Hogs, 560 bead; Land, 104 kegs; Molasses, 161 bris.; Maid, 1,675 bushels; Uais, 650 bris.; Flour, 4,685 bris.; Maid, 1,675 bushels; Uais, 1756 bushels; Fork and Hacon, 31 hills.; 39 terces, and 13 bris.; Fotatoes, 995 barcels; West, 394 bush.; Whisky, 1,121 barrels.

The following is a comparative statement.

articles, during the twenty-four hours end-

The following is a comparative statement of the exports (exclusive of Specie) from New York to foreign ports for the past week

and since January 1: 1858. 1859. 1866. For the week.......... 8037,137 \$1,480,992 \$3,614,874 Prev, reported...... 49,560,785 51,049,411 71,819,549 Wednesday's Times says of Money matters in New York on Tuesday:

in New York on Tuesday;

The market for Exchange for the Boston mall toflay closes having two in London, and M.175(255 10);

on Paris. Money is placed at call at sid? per cent.
a good number of the Stock firms being supplied at
o per cent. Discounts on strictly prims Paper are
65(20) per cent. The export movement of Domestic
Produce this week, is the largest, we believe, ever
reported in a single week, from the port of New
York, being in value over E.600 200.

The neglect or refusal of the Artism's Bank to
make the weekly statement required by the first
section of the act of issa, and to publish or adverties the same in the official newspaper designated
by the Superintendent of the Banking Department,
forfeits its privileges as a Banking Association, and
the concern 'may now be proceeded against and its
affairs closed, in any manues now required by law
in case of an insolvent hank and Becking Association. Such is the reading of the second section of
the sof.

In Chicago, Currency is very scarce, and Eastern Exchange, consequently, dull and lower. The Banks are saking % per cent, but it is difficult to sell in that city at over par.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.—Wednesday evening's Chicago Journal says of the Grain Market on that day:

Market on that day:

The Wheat market to-day opened dull and heavy, on account of the scarcity of Currency, and the prices declined i.e., but sheed firms, with sales at fire, for No. 1 and one, for No. 2 apring in store. There was a fair inquiry for Floury and the market was easily and the control of the

THURSDAY EVENING, October 17. PLOUR-The demand continues of the most limited character, and the market very dull; prices are nearly nominal; sales 100 brts. J. Knistly's red wheat at \$5, 20, 50 do. extra at \$5, 500 do. family, at ited character, and the market very dull; prices are pearly nominal: sales 100 byls. J. Knietly's red wheat at \$5 30:30 do. extra at \$5; 500 do. family, at terms kept private.

WHISKY—The market is ateady at resterday's seeline, with makes of 1,200 byls. at 18:6185/c., the latter rate for wagon.

PROVISIONS—A continued quiet and rather dull market: sales of 10 hhds. Bacon Shoulders at \$1c. and 40 byls. mess pork at \$18.

OIL—A good demand for Linseed Oil, with sales of 40 byls. at \$5c. and 112 do. at \$7c.

GROCERIES—Molasses is rather easier; good, in typress, can be bought at 45645c, though in the regular was \$28545c. are the current rates. Coffee is steady at 156150c. and \$30 market: walls at \$1.00 market continues dull, but we have no change to notice in prices, and quote prime red at \$1.00, and prime white at \$1.4634 fc. sales 250 bushels prime white at \$1.16, 300 do. at \$1.16/s; and \$0.00, are do no privale terms.

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BARLEY—There is a fair demand for prime fall at \$5c., but the common grades are dull: sales 400 bushels spring at 75c.

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BARLEY—There is a fair demand on the market farm; sales of 700 boxes Western Reserve at 190.; 200 do English Darty at 11c.

PITTER—Prime fresh is in fair demand, but cemmon is full. We quote prime Central Ohio at 12c

[By Telegraph.]

coming in, and 60 bushels sold at \$5. Flax is firm, and in good demand at \$110.

(By Telegraph.!

New York Market.

New York, October 18—P. M.—Small seles of Ashes are reported at \$5.25 for Pots and Pearls.

The Cotton merket is a shade firmer, with an active demand: sales of 5,500 bales at 1154;6115c. for middling uplands, including 2,500 bales in transil.

The Four market opened quiet, with holders instituted upon a signification, but with a material closed bury, and \$5. per bri. lewer occumentation of the sales of 14,000 bris. at \$4.000 for experimentation of the sales of 14,000 bris. at \$4.000 for experimentation of the sales of 14,000 bris. at \$4.000 for experime State, \$5.000 bris. at \$4.000 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5.000 for superime State, \$5.000 bris. at \$4.000 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5.000 for superime were ne buyers at the outside prices. Canadian Bloar is in moderate request at about previous quotations; sales of 450 bris. at \$5.300 50 for common to choice extra. Bye Flow is steady, with small sales at \$2.500 40 for common to choice extra. Bye Flow is ateady, with small sales at \$2.500 40 for common to choice super-rise. In Corn.meal, there is a moderate business reported at unchanged prices.

For Whisky the demand is pretty active; sales of \$5.000 bris., part at \$1.000 km; bretty active; sales of \$5.000 bris., part at \$1.000 km; bretty active sales of \$5.000 km; bretty sales of \$5.000 km; bretty sales of \$5.000 km; bretty sales of

New Orleans Market.

New Obleans, October 18.—The Cotton market closed with an advancing tendency; alea o-day of 14,000 bales at 114,011 to for middling outilities.

Singar closed steady: sales at 969%c, for fair to fully fair. Molasses sells at 376260.

Flour culei: sales at \$5.67565.90 for superfine.

Sales of Rio Coffee at 138681410. for prime.

Exchange on New York % per cent, discrunt to nar.

[By Telegraph.] New York Stock Market. New York, October 18—P. M.—Stocks dull and down: Chicago and Rock Island, 72%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 69%; Cleveland and Toledo, 44%; Galena and Chicago, 79%; Hinois Central Scrip, 83%; Panama, 19; Michigan South-ern Guaranteed, 40%; Michigan Southern, 20%; Michigan Central, 67; Reading; 46%; Harlem Pro-ferred, 49; New York Central, 83%; Hudson, 62%; Pacific Mail, 92; Delaware and Hudson, 95%.

[By Telegraph.] Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, October 18.—Flour firm sales 2,000 bria at \$5 87% for superfine. Whea firm sales 2,000 bria at \$5 87% for superfine. Whea firm sales 2,000 bushels red at \$1 2000 1450 white \$1 460 0.0 Core busyant sales 7,000 bushels yellow at 73%. Provisions quiet. Bio Coffee at 13% (elloc. Whishy steady at 2502346.)

RIVER NEWS.

The Chio, opposite this port, was receding rapidly yesterday, leaving sufficient water, however, for the present, for all purposes of navigation; though, in a few days more, at the present rate of decline, the River will be very low. During the twenty-four hours ending last evening, the River fell about two and a half feet, leaving, according to the report of the Water-works, a channel-depth at this point of over eleven and a half feet. this point of over eleven and a half feet. At Pittsburg the river continues on its downward course, with four feet three inchesthere Yesterday was cool, raw and cloudy, and

quite disagreeable on the whole, with slight indications of rain. Overcoats were not necessary, but they were comfortable enough Business on the Landing was quite animated yesterday, and Freights were in fair supply and firm at yesterday's quotations; cargoes for the upper ports being still difficult of obtainment.

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The Mississippi River at St. Louis, at last accounts, was stationary, with five and a half feet in the channel to Cairo, and six feet

half feet in the channel to Cairo, and six feet between Cairo and Memphis.

The Illinois River is falling, with thirty inches in the channel below Naples, twenty-two inches between Naples and Peoria, and twenty inches above Peoria.

The Upper Mississippi has been rising slowly for several days past. There are thirty inches on the Lower Rapids, and four and a half feet in the channel below Keo-kok. kuk.

The Missouri River is falling, with three and a half feet in the channel from Weston to the mouth. Above Weston there are only

three feet on the worst bars. STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Arricale-Superior, Louisvilla, Bay City, Louisvillo; Prioress, Madison; Bastona, Perrsmouth; Dunleith, Naville; Rocket, Pitisburg, Louisvillo; Louis, Courier, Wheeling; A. W. Quarrier, Mamphia; Chosher Ashley, Memphia; Departurss—Superior, Louisville; Prioress, Madison; Bostona, Pertsmouth; Dunleith, Naville; Ohlo No. S. Marietta; Rocket, Memphia; Lady Jackson, Memphia; Esans, St. Louis; Tom Bug, White Kiver, A. H. Sevier, Book.

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